

STRASSBURG, OCCUPIED BY THE FRENCH UNDER MANGIN



Strassburg, the capital of Alsace, which was occupied by the French under General Mangin. That commander is shown in the insert.

GETTING READY FOR AN OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS



In spite of all war work, the American toy manufacturers found time to make plenty of toys for American kiddies. Photograph shows toy guns being made to help the celebration of the coming holidays.

STARTING HOME FROM THEIR WORK



This British official photograph shows a number of women millers in a Lancashire factory shooting the chute, which is a general method of getting downstairs quickly by the sack chute after the day's work is done.

AMUSEMENT FOR WOUNDED TOMMIES AT DEAL



These Tommies, who have done their part nobly in the victorious struggle against the Hun, are seen here showing great interest in the fine codling caught by Mrs. McHutchins, winner of the ladies' sea angling competition at Deal.

TENNESSEE

Epitome of Interesting Events That Are Transpiring Over the State

Humboldt.—Edgar B. Hawks, a young farmer, and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hawks, was killed in action in France just a short time before the armistice was signed, according to a telegram received by his parents.

Bellevue.—Mrs. Joseph H. Anderson, of Springfield, received a cablegram from her husband, Lieut. Joseph H. Anderson, known at Vanderbilt as "Tubby" Anderson, stating that he was safe and feeling fine when the war ended.

Knoxville.—Mrs. George W. Denny, state chairman of the woman's section, Council of Defense, left for New York, where she will receive further instructions before sailing for France, where she will take up duties in the Y. M. C. A. canteen service. Mrs. Denny is known in the state as a club worker.

Nashville.—The official report of Dr. W. E. Hibbett, city health officer, for the week ending Nov. 30, shows a total of 67 deaths and 18 births. The death total for the week is some larger than for the preceding week, while the births are considerably less in number. Of the 67 deaths, 39 were white and 28 were colored. Of the births 11 were white and 7 were colored.

Fort Oglethorpe.—Orders have been received at Camp Greenleaf headquarters for the discharge of 1,800 enlisted men over 50 years of age. Enlisted men to immediately receive honorable discharge consist of dental company No. 1, 1,025 men, development battalion, 640 men, and sanitary corps, 135 men. Enlisted men will be let go at the rate of about 200 a day at first, and this number will be increased as demobilization proceeds.

Jackson.—Charles H. Moore of near Pinson, Madison county, was found dead near his home. He had been to Pinson and was returning home in his buggy, and the arrival of the horse and buggy without the driver excited fears. His lifeless body was found near the residence. No marks of violence were visible and the presumption is that he died of heart failure. He had recently recovered from an attack of influenza and had complained of pains in the region of his heart. He was 32 years old.

Nashville.—A state-wide meeting of Tennessee coal dealers will be held here Dec. 16 for the purpose of organizing a state coal dealers' association. The initial steps for forming such an organization were taken when dealers from Jackson, Nashville and Memphis met here on Nov. 4 and appointed a committee to arrange preliminary plans for a general meeting. This committee has sent an invitation to all dealers in Tennessee to meet in this city on Dec. 16, and arrangements for this gathering were made by the Nashville retail dealers' association last week.

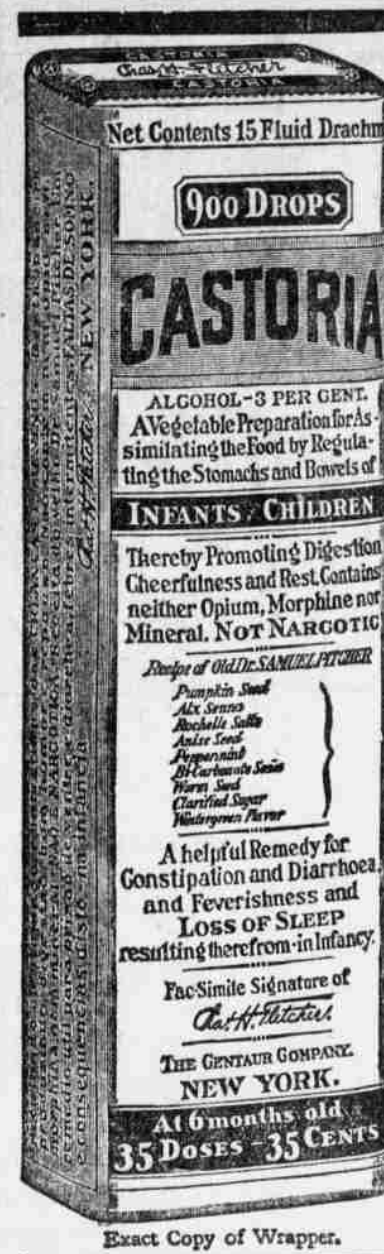
Nashville.—At the business meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science at Vanderbilt university last week steps were taken looking to the organization of local sections of the academy at various points in the state, these local branches to have such meetings as they see fit, but all to join in the general annual meeting. The secretary rendered an encouraging report on the work and prospects of the society.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Dr. L. C. Glenn of Vanderbilt university, Nashville; vice president, Prof. Scott C. Lyon of Southwestern Presbyterian university, Clarksville; editor, Dr. C. H. Gordon of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; secretary-treasurer, Roscoe Nunn, United States weather bureau, Nashville.

Chattanooga.—Representatives of the various railroad men's organizations in Chattanooga here in a mass meeting, adopted a resolution addressed to President Wilson which requested that he prevail upon Secretary McAdoo to remain as director-general of railroads as long as the railroad systems are controlled by the government. The resolution also embodied a clause asking the president to lay before congress in his next message the necessity for remunerating Secretary McAdoo as director-general of railroads in keeping with the position he holds and his ability. The resolution was wired to the president and copies were sent the Tennessee senators, with a request to support a bill raising Mr. McAdoo's salary.

Washington.—Under instructions issued by Postmaster General Burleson no letter mail will be accepted by post-offices in the United States for delivery to members of the American expeditionary forces without a return address on the envelope. The order was issued at the request of the war department so that proper disposition may be made of mail reaching France for members of the expeditionary forces returned to the United States.

Smithville.—A very interesting union Thanksgiving service was held at the Methodist church.



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RAT IS FRIEND OF MINERS

Workers Warned of Coming Catastrophe When the Rodents Leave Tunnel—Are Fed by Men.

Investigators of mining conditions and the peculiar dangers to which miners are subjected, recently have taken much interest in the practice of Western gold miners to make pets of the rats which commonly infest mines. On the mother lode of California it has been found that the miners invariably feed the rats and take care of them, believing that the rodents are a source of protection against accident, says Our Dumb Animals. This is due, the men say, to the instinct of the rats, which warns them when a tunnel is unsafe. And when the rats leave a tunnel it is almost impossible to get the miners to work there. This recalls the belief among sailors that rats will leave a doomed ship. The miners also have found that rats are much more susceptible than humans to the dangerous gases that so often cause loss of life in the mines. Long before the miners themselves are affected by these gases the rats become sick and show symptoms of distress. So the men keep close watch of the rats' good health.

At the Table.

She (sharply)—Henry, how do you want tongue served?
He (abstractedly)—Quiet, my dear.

When a man goes in politics the chief interest at election is to see how he comes out.

How They Conversed.

An American liaison officer who knew little French and a French artillery officer who knew little English had important business together during the height of the recent fighting. "Henri," said the commandant to a young sergeant, "I have seen you talking to Americans several times. Can you speak English?"

"No, mon commandant," answered Henri simply.

For all that, Henri and the American officer were soon engaged in vivacious conversation. At its conclusion the commandant turned to Henri.

"But you speak English very well," he said.

"No, mon commandant," Henri still insisted. "We were talking in German."

Calculating Youth.

Margaret's uncle had taken a party of small children nutting, and when they were to distribute the nuts he told one of the boys to give each child 50 many halfpence. Margaret would not accept the nuts from this boy, saying she wanted her uncle to give the nuts to her. He felt a little flattered to think she would take them from no one but himself and asked why she felt that way. She came over to him and whispered: "Cause, uncle, your hands are bigger."

A Giveaway.

"Jones is boasting that he is a pushing sort of fellow."
"Between the lawn mower and the baby carriage, I think he ought to be."

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